## mattan

VOL. XXI.--No. 35.

HONOLULU, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1886.

WHOLE No. 1129

The Attorney-General now moved that

the further consideration of the report be

indefinitely postponed.

Representative Thurston was not surprised at this action, nor would he be sur

prised at any action on this matter by the

Ministerial side of the House. The com

mittee had gone right to the bottom of

the case, taking witnesses here and examining them exhaustively. Now it was pro-

posed to throw all of the work of the com-

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Hawaiian Gazette.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1886.

HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE. SESSION OF 1886.

> EIGHTY-THIRD DAY. Monday, August 23.

The Assembly met at 10 a.m. After prayer by the Chaplain, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following petitions were presented: By Representative Kaulukou, from Fred

Wundenberg, praying that the sum of \$1,800 be paid him for service performed by the steamer James I. Donesett on the Molokai route for thirty six consecutive weeks, commencing June 2, 1885. Attached to it was a petition from residents along the route that the service had been well performed. Referred to committee.

By Representative Castle from one Kaluna, praying for an exchange of land. Referred to Minister of Interior.

By Representative Kalua, from 200 residents of Lahaina, praying for the removal of the Government physician at that place. Referred to Sanitary committee.

By Representative Nahmu, from residents of South Kona, praying for Government assistance to those interested in the manufacture of taro flour. To committee on Commerce.

Representative Kaunamano, from the Sanitary Committee, reported on a petition from Honolulu, that a pile of manure near the Branch Hospital be removed. The committee recommend that the President of the Board of Health be requested to instruct the officers to have the accu mulation removed. Adopted.

The same member from the same com

mittee read a report, on a resolution that \$200 be granted as a gratuity to encourage H. S. Meekapu for curing certain lepers. The report shows that the committee are of opinion that some assistance ought to be rendered to this man, who had used nothing but native medicines, and recom- in their noses. If the members were demend that an item of \$150 be placed in the

Appropriation Bill for that purpose.

Representative Dole objected to the adoption, because it would be a bad precedent. Any man might say he cured leprosy and claim a reward. The people benefitted should pay the doctor, and the House ought to be supplied with certifi cates of the cures from regular doctors.

Representative Kaulukou thought the doctors seemed to have made up their That was the most unblushing bribery. minds that leprosy was incurable. It It was proved that actions were commit might be that they were right, but when he saw a man who had been bad with which were punishable by imprisonment leprosy going about the streets cured, it under the laws. In the evidence of one raised hopes in his breast that something of the witnesses, a reference was made to could be done for the cure of the disease. himself, as having lived unlawfully with If \$1,000 was asked he should vote for it. a woman in Wailuku. He declared the

The Minister of Interior referring to one statement to be false, and charged Mr. of the cases mentioned by the last two F. H. Hayselden the member for Honospeakers—that of a native pastor of Wailuku-said he knew that the patient was in a very bad state, and that a remarkable change had taken place for the better under the treatment of Meekapu. His disease looked like leprosy and was pro-nounced leprosy, indeed was one of the worst-looking cases the speaker had seen. Owing to the common belief that the disease was incurable, the Board of Health had been willing to make trials of different systems that offered any hope, even of ameliorating the disease. They had tried African, Hindu and Japanese systems, and he thought they should stake a little on the Hawsiian ancient practice. Notwithstanding the sorcery mingled with the Hawaiian practice yet the ancient Hawaiians had discovered potent remedial virtues in native herbs. The sum here asked for was only intended as an encouragement to a worthy and earneste man, and, although he was doubtful of a complete cure, yet he believed this worthy Hawaiian

should be voted this small sum. Finally on vote the report of the Committee was tabled for consideration with the Appropriation Bill.

Representative Dole, from the select committee on a bill to amend the law relating to the seizure of spirituous liquors, reported a substitute bill and recommended its passage. Adopted. And on motion the bill was read a second time by title, passed to engrossment, and to third reading on

Thursday. Representative Thurston was granted further time to present the minority report on the bill relating to the Catholic

mission premises. Representative Kalua presented the report of a majority of the select committee "on the complaint of some of the people on the Island of Lanai, as presented by the resolution of the Hon. L. A. Thurston." He read the Hawaiian version and presented the House with copies of the report, printed in both languages, which contains all the evidence taken before the committee.

Representative Richardson moved, as the report was presented to each member, that the reading of the English version be dispensed with.

The Attorney-General asked who au-thorized the printing of the report. Representative Kalua said the committee had deemed the matter of sufficient importance to have the evidence laid before the House along with the finding.

The Attorney-General objected to the issuing of a campaign document at public expense, and moved the report be indefi nifely postponed.

Representative Kaulukou moved the House take recess till 1:30, which carried,

APTERNOON." The Assembly reconvened at 1:45 p. m. port.

mittee aside, without looking at the evidence they had procured with so much labor. It was simply another attempt to whitewash a Minister. A point of order raised by Rep. Kaulu kou was now settled by the President,

and Rep. Thurston proceeded

Saying: This matter at tirst took the Minister by surprise, and he jumped to his feet and vehemently seconded the motion for a select committee of investigation. A few days later the Minister tried to crawfish out of the affair and op posed the proposal to send the Committee to Lanai. The committee had been obstructed in its work by Rep. Hayselden persistently absenting himself from the meetings. When he did come that member refused to have anything to do with the investigation if he (Thurston) was to be present. At length the committee had completed its work in a thorough manner, and now, without a word of explanation, with not the slightest reason adduced, it was proposed that the report be thrown out without looking at it. Was that fair? Was it decent? Some of them were elected to support the Government. He was elected to oppose it. But they were never sent there to whitewash a Minister. If they indefinitely postponed this report without discussion, they would be branded worse than they were before, as the slaves of that man over there (Gibson.) They were so regarded all over the country now, and it had become their notoriousreproach that this was Gibson's Legisla ture; that nothing could be done here except what he sanctioned: that the Hawaiian members were led about with wirescided to whitewash the Minister they would do so in spite of all the facts. Everything charged against the Minister in the resolution was true. Those people on Lanai had been deprived of wood, water and fish for declining to vote for the Government candidate. They had been promised a continuance of their former privileges, in those respects, if they voted for Mr. Gibson's candidate. ted by the Government agents on Lanai,

lulu, with having instigated the slander. The Minister of Interior asked the President to call the speaker to order, for unparliamentary conduct in naming members. The honorable member was never referred to in that way by speakers on the

Government side. Representative Thurston said he would give them all their titles. The Ministers were honorable ex officio if not any other way. This slander on him showed the depth of infamy to which the Minister and his agents had descended.

Representative Richardson thought the proper course was to lay this report on the table. It had always been the custom to lay reports on the table when only a por-tion of a committee reported. When a majority reported and an attempt was made to indefinitely postpone the report, it looked as if there was some truth in the charges. He was elected, not to oppose the Ministers, but was there to do his duty. It appeared to him, from the efforts made to indefinitely postpone this report, that the majority in the House wanted to shun the truth, and did not want to face it. He wanted to satisfy himself if there was any answer to those charges; if there was any evidence on the side of the accused, he wanted to hear it. As he said before, he was not elected to oppose the Government, but if the Ministers insisted on postponing this, they would compel many members to vote against them.

The Attorney General said that the member for Molokai seemed to have his branding iron out to-day. Nature saved the honorable member from the necessity of being branded. His vindictiveness, his narrow-mindedness, and his vinegary visage his whole personal appearance stamped his character. If any reason were lacking for his motion to indefinitely postpone this report, they were furnished in the vindictiveness, the abusive language and the sour visage of the member. He had called upon the native members to save themselves from slavery, and then tried to enslave the members himself. If they were to be slaves, who should their master be? Was it the gray-haired patriot at the head of this Government, or the vindictive, sour-visaged member for Molokai? The speaker proceeded, denouncing the member for Molokai for having charged a member of the House with perjury in order to gain a rount with perjury in order to gain a point against political opponents. His regret was that the laws prevented their kicking the committee out of the house as well as their report, which was made by Mr.

Thurston. Representative Thurston "I did not make the report. The Attorney General "You may have

dictated it." Representative Kalua "I made the re-

and the consideration of the motion to in-definitely postpone the majority report of Thurston's handwriting." It was in Rep. Representative Thurston "That is a lie." Representative Hayselden "The Interthe Lanai investigation committee, was proceeded with. On motion the reading of the English version was dispensed with preter told me it was.